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Jefferson died comparatively poor. Invalue, he would with difficulty have kept

Madison saved money and was compara-tively rich. To add to his fortune, howeyer, or rather that of his widow, Congre

poor that his remains found a resting place through the charity of one of his friends. where they repose.

John Quincy Adams left some \$150,000,

the result of industry, prudence and in-heritance. He was a man of method and poked out for his own interest. It is not

for less than \$20,000—the latter exceeded

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LIEUTENANT GENERAL GRANT.

General Grant does not seek to place his acts in a favorable light, but confines him- at Grant's request. self to a narrative of events and his own pinions and motives, at times laying bare his own erroneous but hitherto unexpress ed thoughts. He acknowledges failure, as at Cold Harbor, and change of plan, as when he gave up hope of accomplishing is original purpose north of the James Ie divides with Sherman the honor of the rough the Carolinas. He confesses to perior force may be used." aving been impatient with Thomas's de ly at Nashville, and that he had started est to "superintend matters there in when he received news of the tack and victory, with which he was delighted," and "all fears and appreensions were dispelled." Grant's action declining to accept Lee's proposition to neet in council with a view to the "resbration of peace" is strongly in contrast with Sherman's protocol with Johnston, vet he deals gently with Sherman in that matter, standing aside and permitting Sherman to correct his error. Having ery respections myster. Survey with both armies, he pays a high tribute to the bravery of troops from both

the East and the West. MAJOR GENERAL SHERMAN. The military reputation of Gen. Shernan stands so high with all parties, and ie is so entirely endorsed by the Lieutenant General, that extended notice is not called for. Grant did not control the Atlanta campaign, further than to order the dvance, Sherman having credit for all was part of Grant's original plan to send Sherman to the sea, but the idea of cutting ose from his base is due to Sherman. Grant and Sherman each suggested, almost simultaneously, and whilst far apart, the march through the Carolinas, the first purpose having been to embark at Savannah for Richmond. Grant awards the "General Sherman's movement from Chattanooga to Atlanta was prompt, skillan interest unparalleled by anything in history." The plan agreed upon for advancing Sherman's army from North Carolina to Richmond was original with Sherman, but was abandoned by reason of opinion is expressed upon the negotiations operate with Kautz's cavalry in an attack

with promptly accepting and acting on Grant says: "Here General Sheridan dis

played great generalship." MAJOR GENERAL M'PHERSON

Serving under the immediate command of General Sherman, and falling before the conclusion of the Atlanta campaign. levoted to his memory speak volumes in his praise. In describing Hood's assault pon our lines, in front of Atlants, on he 22d of July, General Grant says About 1 P. M. of this day the brave, acemplished and noble-hearted McPherson

MAJOR GENERAL THOMAS. attacked Hood immediately upon his appearance before Nashville. Yet he says: But his final defeat of Hood was so com-

the United States, died in New York, so in the popular estimation by "commanding people to elect delegates to a convention to street, but no monument marks the spot army into the fight at the Wilderness, to the oath of allegiance, and no person Grant says, "with commendable prompt- can thus serve or vote who has held or ex-

Anderson, Wilmington, Kingston and dependence, and it must provide that in-Goldsboro', and opened communication be- voluntary servitude is forever prohibited;

aving his property to his children, and is a bits to his friends. The former sold tween the latter place and the sea. When the Richmond campaign began, Wash the Richmond campaign began, Burnside was left with his corps to hold the crossing of the Rappahannock river. Receiving orders to move forward, he obeyed with alacrity, not halting until he had traveled thirty miles and led his command into action at the Wilderness, which mand into action of the United States and as the wear the wilderness and a shaggy-looking termination of the people until he shall ever be mountains of Colorado. It has been suggested that this material be used in the barouche, all to himself, and was vigorously barking at his senatorial master, who sat between his two companions on the torget the distinguished gentle man righting in an open carriage, in companion that there is a bed of pure crystalized semi-transparent gypsum. Similar deposits have been discovered in the mountains of Colorado. It has been suggested that this material be used in the mountains of Colorado. It has been suggested that this material be used in the mountains of Colorado. It has been suggested that this material be used in the mountains of Colorado. It has been suggested that this material be used in the mountains of Colorado. It has been suggested that this material be used in the mountains of Colorado. It has been suggested that this material be used in the mountains of Colorado. It has been suggested that this material be used in the mountains of Colorado. It has been suggested that this material be used in the mountains of Colorado. It has been suggested that this material be used in the mountains of Colorado. It I four years, of four years, in and into action at the Wilderness, which the was bankrupt. In office he husbanded his means; and then married a rich wife.

Zachary Laylor left \$150,000.

Millard Filmore is a weatthy man, and keeps his money in a strong box. It will not be squandered in speculation nor in vice.

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time consumed in getting them up enabled Statistics of American Manufactures. the enemy to rally from his surprise (which had been complete) and get forces York Tribune, compiled from the Census to this point for its defence." When it is Reports of 1860, the following figures, membered that Burnside was the origi- showing the manufactures of the different fessor Agassis: nator of the mine, but that latter operaresponsible for the halt of the assaulting mn, and that reinforcements from his

on and Knexville. MAJOR GENERAL BUTLER. outside.

For Evening Edition News see inside.

GRANT AND HIS SUBORDINATES.

The verdict of Lieutenant General Grant will be the verdict of history. In fact, his official expressions are history, and in the light must kie subordinates be viewed. In giving a brief restance of the persons included in the title placed at the head of this article, we shall be guided solely by the official report of the Lieutenant General Grant will be for the title placed at the head of the same official report of the Lieutenant General official rep

Grant disposes of him in the most sumnity" with which Price roamed and de-

MAJOR GENERAL BANKS. assumption of command, and he does not be in respect of ability and interest. speak of it critically. Banks's successful advance is noted, and then his defeat and retrograde movement are briefly recounted. Grant closes by alluding to "the disastrous termination of this expedition," but does not state who is responsible for the fail-

MAJOR GENERAL HUNTER is shown to have erred, but is credited with good intentions, supposed obedience to MAJOR GENERAL SIGEL

got whipped at New Market, in he Shenandoah Valley, and the Lieutenant Genoral, "not regarding" his "operations" as satisfactory, ' "asked his removal from ommand." [It is notorious that Sigel's tactics were shown to the best advantage in the difficult task of managing a retreat, in which he always achieved marked

s severely consured for failing to make a prompt attack, as ordered, on the enemy's lines at Petersburg, early in the campaign of 1864, the failure to take the place be-MAJOR GENERAL A. J. SMITH

s highly complimented on a signal victory over Forrest in Tennessee, and for several with the semi-solemn, semi-comical face successful engagements while pushing forsuccessful engagements while pushing forward to form a junction with Banks in the Red River country. Other valuable ser-MAJOR GENERAL GILLMORE.

In the Richmond campaign, this officer served in a position subordinate to Butler, act of conscioushess was to utter the words and consequently is only mentioned once, when he was sent with infantry to co upon Petersburg. As the public press ensured Gillmore at the time, we give Grant's own words: "General Gillmore finding the works which he approached very strong, and deeming an assault impracticable, returned to Bermuda Hundeath of Mosas Boggs, of Pickaway coundred without making one."

-We have not space to speak in detail of brave, daring, energetic, discrect and all the historic characters which find a Ohio. He was a man of wealth, active place in the report of the Licutenant in all public enterprises, and of strict in-General. Of tours he will high tegrity. He was fifty years of age. praise to such heroes as Sedgwick, Hancock, Logan, Hooker, Warren, Birney, Ord, Weitzel and Terry, and does not fail to compliment Gibbon, Granger, Cartis, for disabled soldiers there have been remost favorable light the intrepid cavalry leaders, Wilson, Stoneman, Grierson, Torbett, Merritt, Kautz, Averill, McCook and

Ashley's Plan of Reconstruction. Hon. J. M. Ashley, of Chio, has prepared and introduced into Congress a bill for the reconstruction of the rebellious States, which goes to the root of the whole mat-The Lieutenant General gives Thomas ter. Under it reconstruction would be street, Columbus, Ohio. great credit, but still thinks he should have comparatively slow, but it would be sure, and when once completed could never be undone. It provides for the appointment of Provisional Governors, with the marof Provisional Governors, with the marplete that it will be accepted as a vindica- shall and district attorneys for the tempotion of that distinguished officer's judg, rary discharge of civil duties. The inhabitants of each State, irrespective of race or color, are to be curolled. If a ma-Meade stands high with the Lieutenant | jority take the oath to support the Consti-General, who denominates him, "the right tion of the United States, the Governorman in the right place," though he suffered shall, by proclamation, invite the loyal always in the presence of an officer super re-establish a State government. The delrior to him in rank." He brought his egates are required to take and subscribe ercised any civil or military office under Schoffeld is given the entire credit of arms against the United States. Both the at which stage the fowl usually tumbers the battle of Franklin, in which the enemy's loss was 6,252, and ours 2,300. He was sent to North Carolina to open the was sent to North Carolina to open the continuous parts of fewls have died. believed that he ever spent thirty shillings in politics. His party shook the bush and gate for Sherman, and given discretionary stitution formed must be republican, and power to cut loose and go to Sherman's not repugnant to the Constitution of the Caught the ord.

Daniel Webster squandered a million in aid if he thought best. He captured Fort United States and the Declaration of In-

that no confederate, State or municipal debt shall ever be recognized or paid; that those who witness them, the Hon. Senator McDougal, of California, is unquestionably entitled to the first rank. As I was walkthat no confederate, State or municipal perfect toleration of religion shall be selling along Pennsylvania avenue, the other

We condense from a table in the New

sections of the country : that a committee of investigation revealed the fact that the Lieutenaut General's orders had not been properly carried, that Burnside could not be held personally, responsible for the half of the States, Establish Capital Employes ments, invested,

These figures show a gain over the mannand were "immediately pushed for- ufactures of 1850, of 866,755,060, or an inward," it is difficult to construe the Lieu- crease of about 85 per cent. This is an mant General's language into censure of exhibit, let it be remembered, of our manthe hero of Hatteras, Newberne, Fort Ma- ufactures five years ago, and it is estimated that, not withstanding the paralyzation of that branch of industry at the South, So much has been published in relation | the figures now would be twice as large, to the Lieutenant General's estimate of It is fair to presume that each person em General Butler, that we will only briefly ployed in manufacturing directly furcapitulate. Butler is made responsible nishes support for two and half persons for the failure to advance his army be- Thus it will be seen that upwards of 11, rond Bermuda Hundred at the opening of 000,000 people are now annually sustained the Richmond campaign. He is credited directly, by the manufacturing establishwith doing a good thing in taking advan- ments of the country. Let those who age of the weakening of the enemy's would deny proper protection to Amerines in his front at Bermuds Hundred, can industry ponder these facts, and congaining valuable ground; but is charged template our financial condition if we

when "they were nearly into the fort, and, in their opinion, it could have been taken without much loss." Butler was relieved at Grant's request.

MAJOR GENERAL ROSECKANS.

In this report, Rosecrans only figures in the Missouri campaign against Price.

Seq., formerly of the Alliance Monitor, and an experienced and able newspaper man. It is hoped that Barclay Gilbert, Esq., of Atwater, Portage county, well known throughout Northern Ohio as a thorough thinker, a clear and vigorous him until May, when he will return home. Having finished my work in Para, I prepare the county of the Alliance Monitor, and an experienced and able newspaper man. It is hoped that Barclay Gilbert, Esq. of Atwater, Portage county, at the county of the Alliance Monitor, and an experienced and able newspaper man. It is hoped that Barclay Gilbert, Esq. of Atwater, Portage county, as a thorough thinker, a clear and vigorous him until May, when he will return home. Having finished my work in Para, I prethe Missouri campaign against Price. writer, and an earnest and consistant antislavery man, will have charge of the edimary manner. After recounting Price's torial department. Mr. Gilbert is well advance through the State, and his final qualified for the editorial management of defeat by Rosecrans, he says the "impu- any paper, and under his control the new journal will become one of the ablest and dea of the march to the sea and the march stroyed "shows to how little purpose a suof such a paper has long been felt by the Union men of Columbiana county, and Banks figures mainly in the Red River | we have no doubt but that it will be as decampaign. This was begun before Grant's cided a success financially as it is sure to

> In 1848 General Schenck, when the bill for the territorial government of Oregon was pending in Congress, proposed an amendment to the Constitution basing representation upon voters, and now, after an interval of 17 years, renews it in

Senator Doolittle is a candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court. He may orders, long service and "promptness" of think that his present ultra-conservative ent. He was relieved by Sheridan. course will help him to a Presidential appointment, but we fancy that he is mis-

> A Startling Coincidence. A correspondent of the Ohio State Jourand, who was present at the gathering at which Governor Corwin was stricken

happened first to say to me furnishes one of those strange coincidences which help to invest our lives with a tinge of the mysterious and awful, and which makes us superstitious. One of his first utterances to me was a startling description of fore reinforced is ascribed to his dilatory what Tom Corwin was to be in twentywhen I saw you last, the day before I sailed for Mexico." I said, "Yes." He said. Julius Casar was baid." I said, "But Casar had fits." Then he assumed a more

> you have just said : " Crear had fits." in carrying Corwin out in the precise con-dition he had so strangely described.

> > STATE ITEMS.

The Chillicothe Gazette announces the and stock growing interests of that part of

Steele, Rosseau, Wallace, Jeff C. Davis, ceived as inmates 151. Of this number tic expectation, give one good look at a Kelly and Burbvidge and places in the twenty have died or been discharged, wall hung full of Turners, and then burst leaving 131 now in the institution under- into a good hearty cry. going treatment for disability, or, being educated with a view to engaging in busi-

The Cincinnati Commercial says cont

temptible sneak-thieves are particularly

During the past fortnight the arrival of convicts at the Ohio Penitentiary has been unusually large. Cuyahoga sent 33; Hamilton 15, being only a portion of her dele-gates; Lucas, some 15; the United States District Court, Southern District of Ohio, 4; Summit, 2; Wood, 2; Wayne, Cler-mont and Warren, 1 each.

A poultry plague has broken out in Eric county, as we learn from the Sandusky Register. It first manifests itself about

A Senatorial Bender.

Washington correspondence Cin. Commercial.]

Of all the men in official station, whose eccentricities excite the amusement of

r Agassiz's Tour of Discovery. We find the following interesting letters in yesterday's Providence Journal, from one of the party accompanying Pro-

TABATINGER,
You will see by this letter that I am
now far up the Amazon. 'I wrote you
last from Manasus of my doings and adventures since leaving Paris. We stayed
at Manasus only four days, during which
time we worked very hard arranging and
nacking the specimens we had collected

packing the specimens we had collected.
This is the very worst kind of work.
The fish, of which we have an immense number, are all to be packed, the small ones in kegs and the large ones in hogsheads, and then they are to be filled with alcohol. As both kegs and hogsheads are very poor, and nearly all leak, our work has to be done over many times, which with the thermometer at times, which, with the thermometer at 90 or 100, is very hard indeed.

This town of Tabitinger is, I do believe the vilest hole that exists on the footstool.

The Professor had intended to keep on from this point up to the Andes in order to study the glaciers, but he has decided to send Major Cotenio, a Brazilian, who is with us, and young J.—. So he and the rest of us will return down the river in a day or two, and shall stop at Ega, which town is about two-thirds of the way between here and Manasus, where we shall remain for a week, until the return of the

pose going to the great island of Marjo, lying in the mouth of the river, where there is said to be very fine shooting-water fowl, tigers, deer, &c.

TEFFE, October 20, 1865. Since I last wrote you from the interior of Peru, we have returned to this place, having left a portion of our party to go up among the mountains. We have been at this place nearly a month, and during this time I have had a chance to make a very good collection of birds, &c., besides having some very good shooting at a species of wild goose found about here, about the size of a black duck, and at another large duck, the wild muscovy, as large as our

common wild goose.

I have made, I believe, a discovery my own, which will surprise you and all sportsmen. The other day, as I came out of the forest behind the village, which stands upon an open plain about a mile square, having on my back a load of mon-keys, toucans, parrots and such like deer, I saw a flock of birds flying around which looked familiar, and getting a shot into them knocked out five, and on picking

The next day I went again to the same place, and to my still greater astonishment killed a grass plover, a Hudsonian godivit and some pectoral sandpipers, just such as we kill at home. Of course I shall bring which Governor Corwin was stricken with paralysis, narrates the following very curious coincidence:

When at last the press about him lessened, I sat down by his side. What he happened first to say to me furnishes one of those strange coincidences which help

quantity of parrots and monkeys.

If you want to experience a new sensation, you should get among a drove of monkeys when they are all screaming and yelling about you, and the woods are so thick you can't see the muzzle of your gun. I thought that hell had broken loos the first time I got among them with n one to tell me what it was all about. MANASUS, Oct. 24.

upper part of the river, where we have serious manner and said: "Twenty years ago I saw a man fall in apparently unconscious paralysis, when in the midst of excited discourse. He was carried out by his friends in this condition, and his first mosquirous than the upper. We have alread of the receiver the said of the said of the receiver the said of the ready obtained specimens of more than seven hundred heretofore entirely un-known fishes. We are now going to In twenty-five minutes after I assisted spend some six weeks in exploring the nearrying Corwin out in the precise con-

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

Ruskin, the author and painter, is thus mentioned by a London correspondent of the New York Times: Ruskin is inddser bable, and, like his beautiful English girl, ought to be painted; but that is not enough. You should see his attitudes, hanging himself up to the gaslights, leaning ever the chairs, and sprawling about generally. There is another way to appreciate him somewhat. It is to read through the Modern Painters, and then, with all the bloom on your enthusiasm, walk into the Xarnar Room of the National Gallery. I saw an American lady brimful of Ruskin, walk into this room one day, her face beaming with enthusias-

going treatment for disability, or, being educated with a view to engaging in business pursuits.

Information is wanted of Miss Clara Bail, who disappeared from her room in Central College, Columbus, whereshe was teaching music, on Menday night, the 11th inst. She is about medium height, fair complexion, light brown hair, and blue eyes, quite near-sighted, having a slight scar on each eye-brow. Address J. D. Ball, P. U. box 171, or 27 West Town street, Columbus, Ohio.

Brummel in his decay was wittier than in his best days. He considered himself in his head ob Brummel in his decay was wittier than Peter's in Rome, He had been to the dome, and when he came down a ciceronc astonishing. Every day numbers of valuable overcoats and other articles of clothing are stolen from offices and residences. In hotels and boarding-houses there is the control of the cont

A London correspondent of The Toronto Globe writes: "A disgraceful divorce case was tried the other day, the corre spondent being the Duke of St. Albans. A weak-headed individual named Broadwood married a woman named Mary Short, who at the time was of bad character. After some time she induced him to furnish her a house near Park Lane, to give her an income, and there to live apart from her. At this house she reeived the visits of the Duke of St Al bans and two other gentlemen, who, though their names are not mentioned, are, I believe, officers in the royal household. As to the adultry committed by Mrs. Broadwood there could be no man-Broadwood is now living with another loose woman, and that he had actually brought her down to the court that day. brought her down to the court that day.

Mr. Justice Wilde dismissed the case with costs against the wife. The Duke of St. Albans is a member of the household of the Prince of Wales, and has been for years the chosen companion of His royal Highness. Hence the affair creates not a little scandal.

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